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BOSTON FANS SEE GREAT FINISH

Cobb Fans While Three Men Are On Bases and the Next Man Follows Him.

In a game of baseball played at Boston August 3 between the Red Sox and Detroit team, the Boston boys won to the tune of 7-3.

A great feat was worked in the second part of the ninth inning by the Red Sox which prevented the Tigers from scoring.

It was in the ninth inning, when the Tigers were having their half, with the bases full and no men gone.

The great Ty Cobb came to the plate, waved his bat at Lawrence Pape, the Red Sox pitcher, as if he meant to send his ball over the fence.

Captain Wagner of the Red Sox ran forward and talked to Pape and the pitcher dropped the ball. Hall, the California twirler, took his place, and he was now in a pinch.

Sizing up Cobb, he let loose the first ball and it was a dead strike. The next one made two strikes; then the third was a little off the plate and was a ball. Hall shot the ball over for the fourth time, and this time Cobb swung at it as if he were going to land it over the fence, but, to his surprise, he failed to connect, and the ball went into Ninamaker's mit.

The great batting wonder, Cobb, was struck out while the bases were full. It must certainly have been exciting.

The tremendous crowd of 27,000 eager yelling fans went wild to see this star batter miss his chance of doing something at the critical time. It was as quiet as a church on a Monday morning a few minutes before.

Cobb walked to the bench with a dejected air as the fans laughed at him. Crawford, the man who helps Cobb in run getting, hit as wild as Cobb did. The ball sailed up and it looked very large to him, but he seemed to forget the curves that Hall had up his sleeve to send past him.

All was quiet again as Hall wound up and let go more of his smokeless but immovable shoots. The umpire called a ball. The next two deliveries were strikes, and poor Crawford had fanned, with full bases.

Crawford walked away sadly, while the crowd derided him. Two out and three men on bases was the standing of the inning when Delahanty stepped into the batter's box to see if he couldn't do better. He did not wait, but hit the first one, which was a harmless little pop that landed in Third Baseman Yarker's glove.

The greatest finish of a baseball battle that Boston ever saw was over and the home fans rejoiced. There were 27,554 ball fans present at the game, and it was a happy crowd that left the field. The home team had won by the score of 7 to 3.

FANDOM AT RANDOM

In the last two games of the P. A. Cs. they have surprised their opponents in the last inning. In their first game of the present series they beat the Hawaiians in the last inning, after being shut out till that time, and on Sunday they were almost shut out, but saved themselves in the ninth, although they did not win the game.

There was a game of ball played at the Kaala Field, on the windward side of the island, on Sunday between a picked nine of that town and Apana's rice mill team. The former went down to defeat by 9 to 5. The players of the rice team were mostly from the Oahu Junior League.

Walker, Ross and Hoopli of the Japanese team were seen on the bench last Sunday. In their places were Kealoha, Freisell and Brito. Notley made a beautiful one-hand catch of Freitas' long sky in the eighth, which prevented the P. A. Cs. from scoring.

The Hawaii baseball team has been losing members right along since it entered the league, but somehow it always seems to pick up a few good ones to fill in. Jim Kaimapehu is the latest recruit.

The Chinese team from Honolulu now playing on Maui is doing more than was expected by the local Chinese fans. Wait till they reach Hilo; that's where they will get it good and hard!

The first Rapid Transit passenger car fitted with air-control was run over the King street line yesterday. Superintendent Pratt was on the head end and states that everything worked smoothly and well. Today two more cars were operated with the air brakes. The rest of the cars will be fitted with "air" as soon as possible.

SPORT CALENDAR

If Managers of baseball and other athletic teams would notify the Bulletin of the dates of proposed matches so that such information could be placed in the sport calendar it would be considered a favor. Address all communications to Sporting Editor, Bulletin Office.
Saturday, Aug. 26.
Polo—Oahu vs. Cavalry at Moanalua.
Sunday, Aug. 27.
Baseball—Hawaii vs. J. A. C.; Stars vs. P. A. C. at Athletic Park.
Mu Hocks vs. Anlas; Asahis vs. Palamas; at Athletic Park.
Sunday, Sept. 3.
Stars vs. J. A. C.; Hawaii vs. P. A. C.; at Athletic Park.
Monday, Sept. 4.
Relay Race—Ten Miles: Fitzgerald against Jackson, King, Scharsh, at Athletic Park.
Baseball—All Chinese vs. Cavalry at Athletic Park.

A GREAT PLAY SEEN BY BERRY

The story of the greatest play Henry Berry, owner and president of the Los Angeles Baseball Club, and who is known to thoroughly understand the game, has ever seen, is told by himself in the following article, which appeared in the Chicago Daily News. He says:

"The greatest baseball play I ever saw in any league or at any time was made on the Los Angeles grounds a couple of years ago by Mohler, who on that day was playing shortstop.

"The game was between San Francisco and Los Angeles, and you know the rivalry that always has existed between the towns and the teams. Well, both teams about that time seemed to have about equal chances for the pennant, and they were fighting for the game, as it was the deciding one of the series.

"The game was one of those free hitting ones that always are filled with brilliant fielding, and on that day I think there was more action for the money than in almost any game I ever saw. The teams were on their toes every minute, hustling, fighting and pulling off all kinds of remarkable fielding feats. You know it happens that way at times. It is contagious, and even the worst of them play great ball when spurred along by the others.

"In spite of the hard hitting neither side could score many runs, and the count was 2 to 2 when the ninth inning started.

"San Francisco didn't score, and in the last half of the inning it looked as if we had grabbed the game. We had runners on first and third, with no one out, and then a pop fly and a strike came along and it looked bad for the run that was needed.

"I was expecting an attempt at a double steal, but instead they tried a hit and run play. Mohler, at shortstop was going to cover second to make the return throw to the plate when the ball was hit. He was inside the base, off his balance, and it didn't look as if he had one chance in a million to stop.

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REGATTA EVENTS NOW ARRANGED

All Clubs Working Hard—The Sports Will Be Closely Contested.

The schedule for the Regatta Day sports has been made out, and it contains thirteen interesting events.

Regatta Day this year should be the best for some years, and as the Heanlanis and Myrtles are going to have a new contestant in the barge races, they are working much harder than on previous occasions.

There will be five events on the program in which the Myrtles and Heanlanis will fight for honors, and it will mean working for all that is in them in order to come out victorious.

There will be two canoe races pulled off during the day, the first of which will be a six-paddle canoe race and the second a four-paddle modern canoe race.

These two events will be hotly contested by the various crews. There is a rumor around town that Prince Cupid will again bring down his Kona crew to compete in the canoe races on Regatta Day. If this should be the case, it will be one of the keenest events of the day, as both the Outrigger and Hui Nalu crews are very strong.

There will be two yacht races—one for wrecks and another for pearls. The younger yachtsmen are very much interested in these two events, and all the small yachts will be seen in the races on that day.

The harbor will once more be a lively scene, as Regatta Day in Honolulu is always a red-letter day and the scene an animated one, long remembered by those fortunate enough to be in the city at the time.

There is the keenest rivalry between the clubs, and especially so between the Outriggers and Hui Nalus, and given a fine day the spectators will see some fine races.

All clubs are busy now training for the coming regatta, and they expect to put up some hard battles.

The full schedule of events for Regatta Day of 1911 is as follows:

1. Whaleboat.
2. Senior barge.
3. Six-paddle canoe.
4. Freshman barge.
5. Senior pair oar.
6. Junior barge.
7. Pilot boats.
8. Junior pair oar.
9. Four-paddle canoe (modern).
10. Three-paddle canoe (women).
11. Yacht race (pearls).
12. Yacht race (wrecks).
13. Sailing canoe.

C. A. U. PICKED TEAM WINS FROM WAILAU

There was a lively game of ball at Kaneohe on Sunday, when the C. A. U. picked team won from the Wailau nine by 9-6.

It was an interesting game right through, and the boys were on their toes all the time. It was anybody's game until the eighth inning was reached, when the picked team added four runs to its score, making it 9 to 6.

The Wailau nine had the assistance of two crack players, but they failed to do much, as the C. A. U. were strong with the stick.

T. Sylva was behind the bat for the Wailaus, while Scott held down second cushion.

Next Sunday the crack Kaawana nine will tackle the C. A. U., and Sylva is expected to twirl for the champion Kaawana.

The boys are having the time of their lives playing ball on the other side of the island.

The Oahu League baseball series happens to close on the same date as play in the American League—October 8. The Oahu Junior series runs way into November, by which time the ball fans will need a rest.

get back and get the ball, which was hit right at the spot he had left.

"He stopped suddenly and, seeing it going past, dived backward and sideways at it and speared the ball. As he stopped it he fell flat on his back, with his feet pointing toward first base and his head toward left field. The runner going to first was a fast man.

"There wasn't a chance to make a play either to second or to the plate, as these runners already were nearly over, and it looked like the game. Mohler didn't have a chance to get up. If he tried it the runner would beat the ball to first and the game would be over. He didn't try. Lying flat on his back, and without raising his head, he threw toward first. The ball went over like a flash—straight into the first baseman's hands. The runner was out and the game was saved. We won it later, but I never shall forget that play."

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